



THE EVENING NEWS

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918

113

JUNIOR RED CROSS

WORK AND PURPOSE EXPLAINED BY SUPERINTENDENT RICHARDSON D. WHITE

The P.T.A. gathering at the Intermediate School over which Mrs. Yarick presided Monday afternoon was rather large, and such a friendly affair, with every woman visiting with her neighbor, in spite of all the fingers being busy with knitting, that the disappointment was not nearly so manifest as might have been expected when the president announced that Mr. Hush had disappointed them and would not be present.

Two beautiful vocal numbers were contributed by Mrs. Hitchcock who sang "The Star and the Flower" and "The Gray Day," for which the young daughter of the president, Margery Yarick, furnished the accompaniment and that too a very sympathetic and perfect accompaniment, though she had never rehearsed with Mrs. Hitchcock.

Supt. Richardson D. White very satisfactorily filled the place of Mr. Hush with an informal talk on the Junior Red Cross in the course of which he said:

"I feel that the public school is one of the most potent factors in the present situation of the country—an organization ready made to the hand of the government it is here and the government can use it. Some may object and say it is the business of the public school to EDUCATE the children; but can you educate your children properly if you do not give them in such crises as this their full part in the crisis? For that reason in my opinion these war activities should be introduced into the schools and the children should be trained to do their part in them even if it means a modification of the course of study.

"The time had to come when the two ideals of government (democratic and autocratic) had to come to grips and a settlement must be reached, and that time has come in this world climax. I believe that when things are more or less settled down you are going to find that the courses of study must be not only changed but revolutionized.

"The Chapter's School Committee, of which I am chairman, has had one meeting and we are about ready to go to work in serious earnest. This is only one of the many things the schools have been called upon to do and are going to be called upon to do in this world situation.

"The Junior Red Cross is an auxiliary to the Red Cross Chapter and not an independent organization. It (Continued on Page 4)

FAMILY SERVES FLAG

Patriotism is the ruling spirit of the family of J. H. Livingston of Monte Vista. Mr. Livingston served under the flag for thirteen years continuously including the Spanish-American war. He would gladly take a part in this greatest struggle the world has ever known if his age did not bar him.

Mr. Livingston's brother, Thomas Livingston, Chaplain of the 13th U. S. Infantry has been stationed in many parts of the Philippine Islands during the past three years and is now on duty at Camp Fremont, Calif. He will visit his brother's family at Monte Vista before leaving for New York City.

The two Livingston boys who were students at Glendale high school can not be classed with the slackers. Chancellor enlisted in the navy in August, 1916, and is now serving on the United States torpedo boat destroyer Steward on the Atlantic station. He has advanced to examination for engineer. His address is U. S. S. Steward, care Navy Dept., New York City.

William T. Livingston enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps in January, 1918, and is now stationed at Mare Island, Vallejo, Cal.

SHAKESPEARE SECTION TEA

The Shakespeare Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club is to have a social tea, next Monday afternoon at the home of the curator, Mrs. Chas. Homer Temple, 301 Orange street. The occasion is the completion of Romeo and Juliet and the book is to be reviewed at this time. Members of the Section will entertain guests on this occasion.

ENTERTAINS QUEEN ESTHERS

Miss Emily Van Osdoll was hostess recently to the members of the Queen Esther Circle of the First Methodist church at her home 253 N. Central. About thirty-five girls were present and the evening passed very happily in games and music. A cafeteria supper was served.

PACKING SHIPMENTS

LARGE RED CROSS SHIPMENTS GOING FORWARD TO SAN FRANCISCO

The new Red Cross headquarters was a busy place this morning, as chairmen were at work preparing products of the industry of Chapter members for shipment to San Francisco. Mrs. George D. Carter, chairman of the Knitting Department, assisted by Miss Ainsworth was counting the big piles of sweaters, mufflers, socks, wristlets and helmets which covered the tables of the workroom. The shipment includes from this department:

240 sweaters,
147 mufflers,
50 washrags,
113 pairs of socks,
131 pairs of wristlets,
13 helmets.

In addition to these the shipment would include a number of donations to be sent to civilians in France. Among these were a baby's knitted afghan, a coat and furs, a woolen shawl, four sheets and pillow cases.

Another gift to the department was the handsome knitted blanket made by the "Sammies" Knitting Club" of the Intermediate School in which thirty-four boys and girls of that school participated and which includes a square or two knitted by Superintendent Richardson D. White and some by Miss Midcalf, who was one of the organizers of the club. Prof. White's worries about his block took the form of "See that hump!" but the manipulators who put it together were able to reduce the swelling and that too without any fomentations, and the block now looks as well if not better than all the rest.

This is by no means the only blanket of many colors for another very handsome one has been made by the children who have been meeting weekly Wednesday afternoons at Red Cross headquarters and working under direction of Mrs. W. L. Moulton and her daughter Elizabeth, of Lomita avenue. Mrs. H. C. Ackley of 210 South Kenwood has likewise been assisting in this work and has put the blocks together and finished the edge of the blanket.

Manager Lawshe states that the next drive made by the Chapter will be a "Pay-Up Drive." The treasury has as assets subscriptions totaling \$5480, as returns from the last Red Cross drive, but some of the subscribers are delinquent, not understanding perhaps that they can pay any time at headquarters. A \$1600 bill for yarn is soon coming due and therefore Mr. Lawshe is trying to round up all funds belonging to the organization.

C. C. WIDNEY, HORTON SHOE CO.'S MANAGER RESIGNS

C. C. Widney, manager of the Horton Shoe Company, 327 South Brand boulevard, Glendale, tendered his resignation this morning. After a short rest, Mr. Widney will either return to a former position in Los Angeles or remain in Glendale with some other firm. Mr. Widney and his family are identified with all work that is for the betterment of Glendale and it is the desire of their friends that Mr. Widney remain here.

ELECT OFFICERS

Sons of Veterans held a meeting Monday evening and elected the greater part of the corps of officials who will serve them the coming year as follows:

Commander, Arthur J. Van Wie, Sr. Vice-Commander, Delos Jones, Jr. Vice, Berna Martin (re-elected) Treasurer, Jack Stathem, Color Bearer, Dana Goss.

Patriotic Instructor, R. M. McGee, Guard, William Goss.

Several offices will be filled by appointment and installation of officers will take place at the next session, which will not be an open meeting and which will be held January 28th in G. A. R. Hall.

QUICK RETURNS

"Please take out my ad. I sold my Rhode Island Red pullets within fifteen minutes after your paper reached the subscriber and I am having all sorts of inquiries by 'phone.' Such was the message of a patron of the 'Want Ad.' column of the Evening News, who added the further testimony that she certainly appreciated the service given by Glendale's Daily.

EARL LE MAY

December 30th a new baby came to town who did not receive his proper publicity. Mr. and Mrs. Le May of 215 East Tenth street are his parents. He is a fine, healthy child, weighed nine pounds, and has been named Earl Le May.

NEW REGISTRATION PLANNED

RESOLUTION WOULD REQUIRE REGISTRATION OF ALL WHO BECAME 21 SINCE JUNE 5

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, January 15.—The immediate registration of all men who have become 21 since June 5 is proposed in a resolution introduced by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon today. Secretary of War Baker endorsed the bill in a letter to Chamberlain.

The resolution would add 500,000 men to the National army it is estimated.

PAN-GERMAN SPEAKERS OUSTED

MEETING OF FATHERLAND PARTY AT JENA IS TRANSFORMED INTO PEACE CONFERENCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) AMSTERDAM, January 15.—The meeting of the Fatherland Party at Jena recently was transformed into a peace conference, the Leipzig Volks Zeitung states today.

Four thousand persons in the audience stormed the platform and ousted the Pan-German speakers. A resolution was adopted declaring for peace negotiations.

FACTORIES RESUME WORK

CHICAGO INDUSTRIES SHUT DOWN FOR LACK OF COAL HAVE RESUMED WORK TODAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) CHICAGO, January 15.—Scores of industries turning out food and munitions for the government resumed operations today after a shut-down of varying periods through lack of coal.

INSURANCE MADE COMPULSORY

MCADOO MAKES INSURANCE OF MERCHANT VESSEL CREWS IN NEW BARRED ZONE MANDATORY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, January 15.—Insurance of officers and crews of American merchant vessels traversing the area covered by Germany's newest extension of the submarine zone was made mandatory today by Secretary McAdoo, chairman of the war risk insurance bureau.

HAIG NOT TO BE RECALLED

BONAR LAW DENIES IN HOUSE OF COMMONS THAT BRITISH COMMANDER ON WEST FRONT WILL BE REPLACED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) LONDON, January 15.—Chancellor of the Exchequer, Bonar Law, denied in the House of Commons this afternoon that Field Marshal Haig might be recalled as the result of Germany's success at Cambrai in November.

He declared the reports show that Germany did not surprise the British commander, who had taken all necessary precautions and steps to meet the German drive.

YARMOUTH ATTACKED FROM SEA

LORD FRENCH REPORTS FURIOUS BOMBARDMENT OF ENGLISH CITY, PROBABLY FROM SUBMARINE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) LONDON, January 15.—Yarmouth was bombarded from the sea during the night, Lord French, director of Home Defenses, reported today. Three were killed and ten injured in the furious bombardment.

Official statements did not say whether the bombardment was from a battle cruiser or a submarine. It was probably the latter, as Germany's new super-submarines carry comparatively powerful guns.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS DEADLOCKED

BREST-LITOVSK CONFERENCE AGAIN AT A STANDSTILL ON QUESTION OF EVACUATION OF RUSSIA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) AMSTERDAM, January 15.—Russo-German peace negotiations are apparently deadlocked again, according to Brest-Litovsk dispatches received by way of Berlin today.

German delegates still insist that the Central powers must retain their grip on Russian territory now occupied by the Teutons. Russia declares demobilization of her army will only follow complete evacuation of her territory, as a change in government might cause Russia again to assume the offensive.

GERMANY DENIES REPORT

COPENHAGEN, January 15.—Formal denial of Germany's intention to treat American prisoners of war any differently than others, is received here. The German general staff says the information was given out from irresponsible sources.

ELKS MEET IN NEW HALL

AT BUSINESS SESSION THEY ARRANGE FOR HOUSE WARMING

The first meeting held by the Elks in their new Lodge hall took place Monday evening and was a very matter of fact business session at which a number of matters were discussed.

At that session it was decided to have a reception or house warming for the people of Glendale that all may have an opportunity to inspect the handsome building which is an object of such interest to the people of the Gem City. This reception will take place Saturday, February 2d, from 12 m. to 10 p. m. The whole club house will be thrown open and members of the reception committee who will be appointed in the near future, will show visitors the beauties and interesting features of the structure.

Monday evening, February 4th, there will be an initiatory class, and the following night the regular dedication of the building and installation of officers will take place. This will of necessity be confined to Elks.

The Elks Lodge was organized in October, 1912, with a membership of twenty-seven. It now has a roster of 680. That first meeting was held in the Club quarters in the Central Block on Broadway, which were improved and enlarged during the five years and which constituted the Elks Home until they were vacated for the new building last Saturday. If the organization grows at the same rate of progression during the coming five years, spacious as the building is, its capacity will be taxed.

HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY

Veteran John Sauer of 1449 West Seventh street, celebrated his 75th birthday Monday. Twelve of his comrades came to wish him many happy returns and an informal program of speeches and songs was enjoyed. Comrade R. D. Goss gave a reading and Comrade Robert Taylor led in the singing. An effective speech was made by Mr. Goodwin, a near-veteran who lost a brother in the civil war and who has a very warm spot in his heart for members of the G. A. R. The program was in charge of Rev. C. R. Norton, chairman of the Birthday Committee of the N. P. Banks Post, who made a neat little speech of congratulation and fellowship.

A birthday cake and coffee were served by way of refreshment. Guests present were: Comrades Charles Bock, W. R. Burlington, William Collins, R. D. Goss, S. W. Hammond, C. R. Norton, R. N. Taylor, H. P. Thomas, Mr. Goodwin, Mrs. Burlington and Mrs. Rinic, sister of Mr. Sauer.

TRANSFERRED FROM NORTH

Learning that Dwight Stephenson had been transferred from American Lake to Camp Kearny, a party of his friends drove by auto to San Diego last Saturday composed of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan and Mary Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Craig and Pauline Craig, Burt Richardson and Mrs. Raymond Swain of Burbank, whose husband has also been transferred to Camp Kearny.

They found the boys from the north in quarantine, as is always the case with new arrivals, but had a little visit with him at a respectful distance which was highly gratifying and Dwight hopes to have leave to come home in the course of a week or ten days. They also saw John Dunn and young Jamgoocian of Greater Glendale who have likewise come down from American Lake, and met a number of the boys who have been regularly stationed at Camp Kearny.

UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION

Monday about noon Los Angeles had a nice rain. Glendale had none. It is rumored that members of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce will take the matter up with the representatives of the Federal Weather Bureau to ascertain the cause of this unfair discrimination when private citizens, Garden Societies, farmers and "sich" are all sighing for rain so they can plant their fruit trees and potatoes.

PICNIC AT ECHO PARK

Members of the graduating class of the Intermediate enjoyed a picnic at Echo Park last Saturday under the chaperonage of Miss Noble, the Vice Principal, Miss Midcalf, Miss Mallory, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. J. H. Folz, Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Mrs. Arline Reed, and Mr. Blanchard.

Of course the picnic lunch, a community affair to which all contributed, was the main feature but the games and the boating were hugely enjoyed. There are thirty-nine boys and girls in the class.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE

WORK OF EXEMPTION BOARD AND LEGAL ADVISORS NEARING COMPLETION

Affairs at the headquarters of the Exemption Board are getting very quiet and members of the Legal Advisory Board expect to be released from duty Thursday. The Exemption Board will not get away quite so soon. There were not many registrants Monday night nor this morning, but in attendance being Messrs. Mackay, Flint, Van Wie, Muhleman, Evans and Burlew. Mattison B. Jones was also there as a member of the Exemption Board.

This morning Messrs. Flint, Mackay and Muhleman took care of all registrants who called. Chairman Lanterman stated that the last Questionnaire should be received Wednesday and that all not received by that date would be classified as delinquents unless their time should be extended by the Board on account of good showing by the registrant. He said the work must be closed up as rapidly as possible and that no time extensions would be granted beyond January 25th. A large list of delinquents is being posted today (Tuesday) and the police officers of the city have been instructed to round up all the delinquents they can find and bring them before the Exemption Board that they may be notified of the class in which they have been placed.

The office of the Adjutant General in Sacramento will also receive a copy of the delinquent list and officers of the Federal Department of Justice will receive the same instructions given the local police. As soon as the delinquent list is completed and posted it will be given the Evening News for publication.

TRIO OF NOTED CLUB WOMEN TO VISIT GLENDALE

January 22nd the members and guests of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, president of the Los Angeles Ebell Club, Miss Paula Dunnigan, district chairman of legislation and Mrs. C. H. Ritchie, district chairman of political science. Legislative measures in which women are especially interested are to be discussed, Mrs. Ashley making the principal address.

The program has been arranged for by Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Tuesday Afternoon Club chairman of legislation and political science, and she believes that every woman in Glendale should be given an opportunity to hear these distinguished speakers. To this end, the regular session of the club January 22nd will be an open meeting and the presidents of the various P.T. A. of the city are requested to make the announcement through their associations and urge attendance.

The Glendale Union High School Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and light refreshments will be served at the close.

HIGH SCHOOL "VARIETY"

The date has been set for the annual variety show at the Glendale Union High School, one of the most important events of the year, not only among the high school pupils but also their friends and relatives throughout the locality. This year the affair will be bigger and better than ever before, the committee in charge promises. There will be three performances including one matinee, on February 21st and 22d. The performers will be exclusively high school pupils and an unusual exhibition of local talent is expected. A committee of pupils is hard at work and several acts are already being perfected. The program is being supervised by a committee of teachers with Percy R. Davis as chairman. He is being assisted by Miss A. C. Terry, teacher of vocal expression, and Mrs. Dora Gibson, teacher of music.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1918.

WHAT WILL WE GET?

Every traitor and every nearby traitor in the United States is inquiring: "What are we going to get out of this war?"

Well, among other things, we are going to get a better grade of patriotism than we have been having.

We are going to put an end to building up foreign colonies in the United States as breeding places for treason.

We are going to quit making the foreigner believe he is the only creature on earth worth while.

We are going to love every foreigner who really becomes an American, and all others we are going to ship back home.

In this way we expect to encourage the speaking of the English language.

We are going to have consultations with the I. W. W.'s to ascertain whether or not they have a real grievance or any just cause for their treasonable mouthings and threats. If they have any just cause, we are going to remove it; then we are going to shut their mouths for good and all.

We are not going to let men come into the United States without some kind of bond guaranteeing that they are not going to engage in burning property or in carrying on secret work in behalf of the country they came from.

Out of this war we are going to get a new United States. We are going to hate nobody; but we are going to be prepared to fight whenever it is necessary.

We are going to have the freest country in the world, but we are not going to allow any traitorous highbrows to set their own standards of freedom by which to convert freedom into treason.

There are a good many other things "we are going to get out of this war." When the soldier boys come home we are going to have two millions of patriots who, having fought for the flag, will make good citizens and thorough patriots.

The people of the United States are going to get more out of this war than will be returned to any other country in the world. Exchange.

SIBERIAN PRISON CAMP REFORMS

In each of the ten camps in my district where we had a complete organization, we had a school with from five hundred to one thousand students. Of course, there were professors from college and high schools interned in the camps who gladly gave their services as teachers and lecturers. The school curriculum in each camp ranged from teaching Hungarians and Czechs to read their own language, simple arithmetic and geography, through almost all the modern languages; also Latin, Greek and Hebrew, including in addition many classes in what would be college or university subjects, such as chemistry, physics, psychology, law and the theory of music. There were usually from thirty-five to forty different classes operating at the same time in each of the camps, as well as lectures on various scientific and literary subjects once or twice a week in the evenings.

In each camp, also, there was a library. In the great camp of Berezovka with 18,000 men, I started the library with 105 books bought in the nearby capital, the last foreign books to be found in the city. This library gradually grew until, at the time I left this summer there were 4000 volumes, with a central establishment and two branches, one for the school and one for the hospital. Yet the shelves were nearly always empty, for, although there was a limit of from one to three days for keeping books out, practically the entire library was out and being read all the time. The books were so much used that one bookbinder was unable to keep up with rebinding them as they became worn. One of the most useful departments of our work was the orchestra and in each of the ten camps in my district we had at least one, in several camps more than one. One of these members, all professional musicians, chosen out of 18,000 men, a number of whom had formerly played in the Royal Opera House at Vienna or Budapest. The majority of the prisoners were Hungarians, and music is as necessary to a Hungarian as food. Never in all my travels and residence in Europe have I heard better music than that which we had in the Siberian prison camps.—Hugh A. Moran in Leslie's.

IMPORTING CHINESE LABOR

Facing a threatened decrease in production, owing to the scarcity of farm labor and under the spur of the nation's appeal to California to double its production of foodstuffs, the California Development Board has gone on record as favoring the importation of experienced Chinese farmers for the duration of the war only.

Some weeks ago the California Development Board appointed a Farmers' Committee to investigate the farm labor situation. Visits were made to various sections of the state. Correspondence was had with many farmers' organizations, commercial bodies and with many individual farmers. Without exception the admission was general that more farm labor was an absolute necessity even to maintain the normal production of the state. To increase production was, with the present force, out of the question. From various localities it was ascertained that some would plant no greater acreage than they could cultivate and harvest within the force of their own families.

A letter received from a farmer in the upper Sacramento valley is typical. He says: "Normally I plant one thousand acres of wheat and run cattle on several thousand acres more. I employ from ten to sixteen men the year round. Last season I was compelled to get along with two men and a boy and a few tramp laborers that work two or three days at a time, then quit, go to the nearest saloon, drink up their wages, and tramp to the next job. I have six small children, and my wife could not secure domestic help at any price, and had to do all the housework and cooking herself. I am willing to produce to the capacity of my land, but I must have labor."

The question of conscript labor was taken up and the committee failed to find a farmer who was willing to accept conscripted labor that probably never saw a field plowed, team harnessed or seed

Select Your Studebaker NOW—and Save Yourself Some Money

While the government has set a maximum price on steel, all other materials entering into a car are climbing up and UP and UP.

We feel safe in saying that within a few months, all cars will be priced several hundreds of dollars higher than they are now.

Be sure that your car is guaranteed by a great company, a company of known responsibility—Studebaker gives a twelve months' guarantee.

Be sure that your car has behind it a nation-wide organization of dealers, and we are prepared to give you systematic, generous service.

You know us—and you know Studebaker. We are in business to stay. The Studebaker car is one of the biggest values on the market.

Not for years to come will you be able to buy a car so cheaply. In reality, if you need a car, it is the best kind of ECONOMY to buy NOW. And Studebaker is the car to select.

Old cars taken in exchange. Terms to suit.

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planted. Nor did they care to depend on labor that would have to work under guard.

Filipinos, where they have been tried, have not proved satisfactory in the heavy work of a California ranch, and their deportation at the close of the war would be a serious problem, extremely doubtful of execution, as the islands are the property of the United States.

A few favored Mexicans, but the average Mexican brings a family of consumers with him, he cannot be deported, and the latest advices are that many of the Mexican laborers now in this state are returning to Mexico under the belief that their government will cut up the large landholdings into small farms.

The Santa Clara valley alone lost three thousand of its young men by the first draft, and more will go in the second and successive drafts, and there is no labor in sight to take their places. The cities may fill their clerical positions with women, but on the farms plowing, seeding, planting, harvesting, stockraising, etc., require muscle and brawn in which the state is woefully lacking, and what remains is being taken to meet the paramount military requirements of the nation.

The executive committee of the California Development Board met on Monday to consider the report of its Farmers' Committee and thoroughly discussed the question from all angles. In view of the fact that our fields and orchards are being drained of its young manhood to make up a national army that must be fed and clothed, and in view of the further fact of the demands of our government and the increasing demand of our European allies, the committee held that farm labor was a prime necessity, and recommended by a resolution that the offer of our Chinese ally to loan experienced farmers for the duration of the war only, be accepted. A copy of the resolution was telegraphed to the president.

KNITTING NERVES

Dr. L. A. W. Weizmiller, physical director, and Dr. C. P. Christensen, psychology society president, both of New York city, announce that thousands of women are breaking down under "knitting nerves," and that the spread of this new ailment is becoming very serious.

We are ready to believe it. Mother sits all hunched up, all day and all evening, and knits and knits as if there were only three instead of 365 days in the year, and her nerves collapse. We surely want the physical directors and psychologists to do all they can for her.

But aren't the experts going to give one solitary thought to father's knitting nerves? He's got 'em. He gets home from a day's hard work and finds mother fiddling away with the pretty needles on a sweater. Daughter Susie is over in one corner working on a helmet. Son Willie is in another corner sawing out a wash rag. The odor of Bridget's burning potatoes fills the living room, as Bridget's soul goes out to a pair of wrists.

All father has to do is to sit down and consume the gladsome evening time by, for and of himself. Continue the situation about every evening in the week and the real, agonized patient for "knitting nerves" is father. Everybody knits but father, and he just sits around lonesome and has the "nerves."—Fresno Herald.

List your property for sale or for rent
With

Sam P. Stoddard

REAL ESTATE
Rentals, Loans and Insurance

1007 West Broadway. Glen. 105

CLASSIFIED ADS

First insertion per line 6 cents.
Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.
Minimum charge first time 30 cents.

FOR SALE

LEAVE ORDERS—For baby chicks or eggs from Peerless strain Anconas or White Leghorns bred for utility. 316 North Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone Glen. 128-W. 113t4*

FOR SALE—2 dressers and one sideboard. Also milk goat. Must be sold by Wednesday noon. 201 S. Isab. 113t1

FOR SALE—3 nanny goats, 2 weeks old. Apply 1610 W. Fifth St., or phone Glendale 1170-R. 113t3

FOR SALE—Young bronze turkey hens, 14 lbs. \$4, very fine stock. Also fine Rhode Island Red Cockerels. 1431 W. First St. Phone Glen. 1483. 113t1

FOR SALE—Three nice young turkey hens for \$7. Phone Gl. 615. 113t3

FOR SALE—Canaries, German Warblers, fine singers, \$2 each. Phone Gl. 615. 113t3

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red cock, two years old, fine bird. Phone Gl. 615. 113t3

FOR SALE—Cheap, refrigerator in first-class condition, capacity 100 lbs. 1425 Burchett St. 112t3*

FRUIT TREES, choicest varieties, for sale by F. Mc G. Kelly, 422 So. Brand Blvd. 111t7

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Flemish Giant bucks, 3 1/2 and 8 1/2 months. 123 Elrose St. 112t2*

FOR SALE—Lemons, 25 cents per lug. 611 West Broadway. 111t3*

FOR SALE—Enlisted man's new tailor made suit and black beaver hat, cheap. Glendale, 984. 103t5

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Vacant six-room house and garage, close in, good; will sell not less than \$20 monthly. No cash payment. See owner, Ezra Parker, 417 Brand boulevard. S. S. 498t

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 58t

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with nice porch and yard. \$9. Apply 423 W. Third street. 111t5

WANTED—Woman for day work. Call 332 N. Louise. 113t3

WANTED—Woman for general housework, no cooking. Apply to 120 W. Laurel St., Glendale, or phone Red 30. 113t6*

WANTED—By lady with small daughter, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, must be on ground floor, clean and sunny. Will exchange work for rent. Address Box S, Glendale News. 113t1*

WANTED—Washing or ironing by hour or day. Mrs. M. Cunningham, 416 Columbus Ave., Glendale. 112t2*

WANTED—I am at liberty and can plough your lots, deep, work guaranteed. John H. Hull, 1517 Burchett St. Phone Sunset Glendale 297-R. 110t6*

FOR EXCHANGE—Automobile for real estate, Hudson 6-cylinder, perfect condition, new paint, new top, new battery, good tires. See Mr. Taylor, Buick Agency, 537 Brand Blvd. 113t3 Tue, Thu, Sat.

FOR EXCHANGE—Glendale income to exchange for Long Beach vacant. W. J. Alford, Long Beach, Cal. 112t6*

LOST—Brindle male English bulldog about a year old. Return to 916 No. Central ave., Casa Verdugo and claim reward. Phone Home 2022. 112t2*

LOST—Half-grown light gray cat, striped and part maltese. Return to Dr. Jos. Whytock, 111 No. Jackson St., or to Mrs. Sidney Dell, 622 No. Louise and oblige Mrs. Dell. 113t1

FOUND—About two weeks ago on the customer's desk at the First National Bank, a wrist watch. Owner may have same by describing it and proving right to property. 113t1

FOUND—About two weeks ago on the customer's desk at the First National Bank, a wrist watch. Owner may have same by describing it and proving right to property. 113t1

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

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TOWARDS DEMOCRACY CLUB

The Toward Democracy Club met at 1330 Colorado boulevard at 10 a.m. The topic under consideration was Cause of Crime and Treatment of Criminals. Samuel Robbins was the leader of the day and chose because his indignation was specially aroused against the victimization of women by the so-called “social evil” to confine his remarks to that one phase of crime. He read quotations from Jane Addams to bear out his own ideas that back of the evil was an economic cause for which society collectively is to blame.

President Wright appropriately read the story of Jesus and Mary Magdalene and the discussion among the sixteen present brought out the strong opinion first, that this evil could not be extinguished by churches which, for various reasons never are the pioneers in any reforms.

Second that this evil like all other evils was only a symptom or result of wrong economic conditions and could be removed only by removing the cause. Even Miss Addams thought by no means radical or fundamental admitted poverty on the part of women to be the immediate cause. The various speakers ran this down through inequalities of distribution, monopoly of products lastly to monopoly of the source of these products and the source of employment, land, and consequently a lack of “democracy” is responsible for crime. Much laughter and applause followed Mrs. Salyer’s witty dissertation on the story of Eve’s eating the apple. Thus far the thought of the club was turned on what society could do to abolish crime; it remained for Miss Lewis to answer the question “What should I individually do, or what attitude should I take toward criminals or evil doers?” She thought Jesus was right clear on that point and that we should consider the causes of their conditions and condone their offenses as far as possible in our minds.

The next leader will be Dr. C. A. Webb on International Democracy and Obstructions Thereto.

A busy citizen said a few days ago: It is wonderful how much time is squandered by the American people. Doing nothing has been the occupation of too many.

Personals

Miss Mildred Croy of Los Angeles, a former Glendale girl, was a weekend guest at the Van Osdoll home, 253 N. Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Crocker, of 121 Cedar street, have returned to Glendale from Marshalltown, Iowa, after a summer spent in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McGee went to Los Angeles Sunday afternoon to hear U. S. C. Glee Club under Cogswell’s directorship, in a delightful miscellaneous program with some patriotic numbers.

A Christian Endeavor Society has just been organized in the Congregational Church of Eagle Rock and is meeting a long felt want, so say Eagle Rock people.

Miss Regina Bacon of 115 San Fernando boulevard, has been engaged as office assistant by Doctor Henry R. Harrower, and will begin her new work Tuesday morning.

Mrs. F. W. Roberts and her two children of San Diego, who had been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mason of 1016 Chestnut, returned to their home Monday. They expect to become residents of Glendale soon again.

Mrs. Floyd Reed of Adams street, was hostess to the members of the Good Templars Lodge and their friends Friday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing games when at a late hour delicious home made cake and chocolate were served.

The Glendale Library Board and staff were gratified to learn of the interest taken in the library by the Ministerial association. This body requested that works be added to build up the theological department. Other organizations have the privilege of making similar requests and they will be considered and complied with as far as the appropriations will allow.

The birthday of Mrs. Alma Hilliard was celebrated Monday by a family luncheon at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Norton, 373 W. Third street. Covers were laid for five, the guest list including Mrs. Lester Jones of Cedar street, Glendale, sister of Mrs. Hilliard, and little Phyllis Hilliard, daughter of the honoree. A beautiful birthday cake was a feature of the celebration.

WIDMARK-MOREHOUSE WEDDING

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morehouse, 133 Limita avenue, Monday evening, January 14 when their daughter, Miss Maude Morehouse and Glenn A. Widmark of Los Angeles, were united in marriage. The immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. Pale pink carnations formed the setting for the happy event and the marriage vows were taken under an arch of asparagus fern and smilax.

Mrs. Donnell J. Smith of Pasadena, played the wedding march as the bridal party took their places and continued to play during the ceremony which was performed by Rev. C. E. Cornell, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of Los Angeles.

The bride was attired in a lovely gown of white taffeta and Georgette crepe and carried a shower bouquet of bride’s roses. Her maid of honor, who was her sister, Miss Bernice Morehouse wore tan crepe de chine and carried pink rose buds. The groom was attended by Rev. Donnell J. Smith of Pasadena.

A two-course wedding repast followed the ceremony including the important ceremony of the cutting of the wedding cake by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Widmark will reside in Los Angeles.

Guests at the wedding were the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and son Harold of San Pedro; Mrs. Susan Cornell, Mrs. Charles Siple and Miss Helen Siple of Los Angeles; Miss Oma Lehman of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Siple, Miss Lefia Siple, Meredith Siple, D. R. Lossing and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latner of Glendale.

Mrs. Morehouse was assisted during the evening by Mrs. Latter and Miss Lehman.

RED CROSS LUNCHES

Mrs. John Boettner, chairman of the Red Cross Lunch Committee, reports an excellent patronage last Saturday and net returns to the Red Cross of about \$12.50. Approximately fifty guests were served.

She is trying to get the department organized and would like to secure a list of regular contributors who would undertake to supply a certain article each week, for instance, a pint of milk, a small amount of cream or butter, on which she could depend.

She argues that the small amount contributed regularly would not be felt as much as a big donation at one time and it would be more helpful to the committee.

She also needs tablecloths from luncheon to banquet size; likewise dish towels, and she could use a few more chairs.

BELGIAN BOY WRITES

TELLS OF WAR TIME CONDITIONS IN LETTER TO H. B. GOODRICH

H. B. Goodrich of 540 Central avenue, Glendale, who is connected with the head office of the Fraternal Brotherhood in Los Angeles has received an interesting letter from a Belgian boy in acknowledgment of a gift of money sent him by officers and employees in the office. Mr. Goodrich replied to the letter and received the following in return:

D113, 7th Company, Telegraphist,
Belgian Field Army,
November the 23d, 1917.

Dear Sir:
Just received your most welcome and interesting letter for which I have to thank you ever so much.

Knowing through your letter Sir, that my letters are interesting to you, I will try to make myself more known to you.

I am very nearly 20 years of age, I was born and lived in the town of Antwerp, which I suppose you will know. After having been in a college for six years, I went for 2 1/2 years to a mechanical and electrical school in Antwerp to learn the trade of electrician.

My parents being well and able to give me a good education. In college, I learned both the English and French, besides the Flemish, my native language. I was progressing quite well at school until all at once, this horrible war broke out. Being pushed by my patriotism, I left school to answer to the urgent call of my dear country.

But not having been quite 17 years of age, yet, the Army would not have me yet. So I put myself in the disposition of the Red Cross, where I took the job up, as a dispatcher.

I stuck to my work during the bombardment of Antwerp. As soon as the Germans entered the town, I tried to join the army in England. But in vain. I tried but those beastly Germans, would not let me go. So I had to stop three months more in Antwerp, under German rule, and cruelty. Until at last, I succeeded and escaped from Antwerp, and

(Continued on Page 4)

LOYALTY OF GLENDALE CITI-ZENS ASKED

As yet there have been no criticisms of the men who are still here, but as the war progresses we are likely to hear them.

Indeed every man is needed, and asked to volunteer to work in the ranks of the Glendale Army Vacant Lot Vegetable Producers.

The man who is putting in his spare time cultivating a vacant lot and producing food is doing no less than his duty.

War conditions mean profit for tillers of the soil.

Unselfish service is so rare as a general thing in this world that when it exemplifies itself as it is now doing it commands the admiration of all. Every consumer of foods should be interested and should secure his choice of lots and report to 957-J, so the lot can be plowed this week.

There will be workers call at every home in Glendale to enlist your aid in this work. Be prepared to cultivate your lot or loan it to some one who will keep it in fine shape. Money will also be acceptable as the many homes helped during the year could best help themselves with a garden. This could be plowed and planted for the mother with a number of children to support.

Then we must have hand cultivators to let out, hoes, gopher traps, etc., and these take money.

So there is another chance to “give, give, then smile and give some more.”

This is serving not only the United States government today and doing all we can in the fight to make the world safe for democracy but advancing Glendale in civic beauty and betterment.

Send whatever material you may have to the Glendale News or to 1017 Broadway and it will be carefully preserved.

The meetings are every Saturday night at 7:30. All welcome.

ELLA W. RICHARDSON.

RED CROSS SEWING BEE

Members of the Red Cross Sewing Bee who met Monday afternoon at the City Hall, at the corner of Brand and Tropicana avenues, made an excellent start on the new hospital garments secured in the last consignment from headquarters which are of a different cut from anything which the circle has made before. The work is under direction of Mrs. Leigh Bancroft and includes outing flannel underwear.

Next Monday afternoon at 2 o’clock the new surgical dressing class which will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Harvey Jr., assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Barker, will meet for organization.

TO TAKE A REST

Miss Francelia Billington has resigned from the American Film Company at Santa Barbara after a two years’ engagement which terminated in December. She has decided to rest for a while as she has been continuously before the camera for more than three years. She is considering an engagement with another big producing concern which may take her to New York. However, she says she prefers to stay in dear old California.

INTERESTING LETTERS

BRITISH AMBULANCE SOCIETY RECEIVE ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FROM THE FRONT

The following interesting letters were received by the Secretary of the British Ambulance Society of Glendale, Miss Ina Whitaker, from soldiers on the French front who had received hampers sent by the Glendale organization at holiday time. One of the letters (written by Auguste Guerre) was in French and Miss Whitaker has very kindly made a translation for the benefit of the Evening News.

Dear Miss Whitaker:

Good morning! How are you this morning? Quite well, I hope. My address is 2d-T. A. E. Taylor, 47830, Wireless Operator attached to 4th Howitzer Battery, N. Z. F. A., B. E. F., France. I shall be pleased to hear from you. I thank you very much for the hamper. I congratulate you on the Christmas pudding which was very nice indeed, also the meat pie. It was very kind of you to send it. Hoping to hear from you soon; kindest regards from,

Yours sincerely,
ARTHUR.

Monday, 10-12-17.

Gunner O. J. Worth, 625580
H. A. C.
J. Troop-11 Camp.
R. H.-R. F. A. Base Hospital.
B. E. F., France.

Dear Madam:

Please accept my best thanks for the Christmas hamper I received through the “Overseas Daily Mail,” which also included your postcard with its good wishes for Christmas, which I heartily reciprocate.

As a man with many American friends the parcel came as a pleasant and agreeable surprise and as it has arrived before Christmas I am specially reserving the plum pudding for that day. Again thanking you and the unknown donor for your much appreciated thoughtfulness,

I am, yours gratefully,

O. J. WORTH.

December 2, 1917.

Mademoiselle:

I have had the great happiness to find a word from you in the pocket of a wounded soldier’s shirt and I wish to thank you for your kind sentiment and wishes to a French soldier who has sacrificed himself for his belief in a good cause.

The succor you bring every day through the English is unappreciable and it is a grand and sublime thing, the action of America.

If the Russians should weaken do not lose confidence, we shall conquer and the glory will be all the greater for us and the other allies.

Now two words of myself if you will permit me at the moment and for 40 days I have been in this hospital wounded by a shell explosion, in the left leg. From day to day I count the hours and hope each week my body will regain health. If it were possible for you to find me a godmother amongst your circle I should be most happy and you would greatly oblige me. A godmother who would write to me would be a great consolation and would give great pleasure to a poor soldier who has very little to console him and this French soldier would be very grateful. And who knows, some day we may meet each other. Receive dear Miss, my best thanks and good wishes.

AUGUSTE GUERRE,
5 me Cuirassier.
Hospital Complementaire No. 24.
(1ere Division.)

Section Postal 3.

P. S.—Write in French if possible.

GOOD WAR BREAD

Mrs. Frederick Baker of this city is doing more than one “bit” for her country in connection with the war economies. She is making a very appetizing war bread of a combination of coarse flours and some fine wheat flour, and to satisfy the demands of her many friends who also want to make it, she is having a lot of type-written copies of the recipe made for distribution. Mrs. Baker declares that the secret of good bread making is chiefly in the yeast or “sponge,” and her recipe will contain directions for her yeast which contains potatoes and which is unfailing. When prepared, Mrs. Baker has promised to give a copy of the recipe to the Evening News for publication. She is very anxious that women should be encouraged to make their own bread, which she declares is not at all difficult if they will provide themselves with the right kind of yeast.

TO LEARN DRESS MAKING

Mrs. Smith:—The Broadway Moxiciste, (who has taught dressmaking for years,) has decided to conduct a course in home construction providing there are fifty or more who desire to learn to make their own clothes. Every class will be worth.

If interested, phone today to Glendale 511-W.

113t6*

A physician passing a stonemason’s shop called out: “Good morning, Mr. Jones. Hard at it, I see. I suppose you finish them as far as ‘In memory of,’ and then wait to see who wants a monument next?”

“Well, yes,” replied the old man, “unless I hear somebody’s ill and you’re attending them, then I keep right on.”—Exchange.

See Me For Mortgages

To see my customers through on their mortgage needs is a task that requires much pains. Papers must be accurately drawn, insurance policies properly modified, taxes and other liens looked after. To avoid overcharges and gouges and otherwise protect the borrower is my special forte, and but for the confidential nature of this service I could refer you to a large number of satisfied clients who have profited by entrusting their business to my care.

Social or Health Insurance

By Henry Van Arsdale

A PROPAGANDA favoring compulsory social or health insurance is being disseminated throughout this state, its object being to secure an endorsement at the next general election of a proposed constitutional amendment making social insurance part of our organic law. It may be well to call attention to the origin of social insurance and its sponsors in this country. In a speech recently made before the Commercial club of San Francisco by the present chairman of the state industrial accident commission, the speaker rightly placed its origin with Prince Bismarck, who adopted it as a sop to be thrown to the discontented wage earners of Prussia. The system was born of German *kultur* and in that country has reached its highest expression, tending by its paternalism to extirpate the individual. It has been effective in killing initiative and destroying self-reliance on the part of the German people, making them entirely subservient to the state and perverting the true object of governmental activities.

Until this country declared war against the imperial German government the advocates of social insurance founded all their arguments on German experience. The German theory of state is the logical outcome of paternalism of the social insurance order, which results in the establishment of a ruling class and a servile class. The United States is marshaling all its resources to defeat Prussianism, while the voters and taxpayers of this state are asked to graft part of that system of autocracy on our state constitution. Dr. Frederick C. Howe, in his book, *Socialized Germany*, contrasting the systems in vogue in the United States and Germany, says, "Germany has so strengthened the state as to have devaluated the individual." Coddling and spoonfeeding can have no other result.

Recognizing this situation, such labor leaders as Samuel Gompers, Warren S. Stone and many others are vigorously denouncing social insurance. No association of manufacturers is on record as favoring it. Its compulsory features are un-American and entirely foreign to our ideals. It will not decrease the burden of sickness, but will rather increase its cost. It will prevent the individual from exercising his judgment and his conscience respecting the system of treatment to which he may wish to turn when ill. It will result in state medicine, officious interference and paternalism of an order which will attempt to regulate the most sacred relations of the home life.

The report of the social insurance commission of this state gives an estimate of over \$27,000,000 as the yearly cost of the system; others estimate this cost as high as \$45,000,000. It is proposed by the force of law to secure 40 per cent of this from the employer, 40 per cent from the employee and 20 per cent from the state. If there were merit in the system itself, it is certain that this is not the time to push a project which calls for these enormous sums in contributions and taxation, in view of federal war necessities.

The remedy for poverty caused by sickness in the family of the honest workman is an adequate wage, not

officious charity. The American wishes to spend his own earnings in his own way. The only advocates of social insurance are labor theorists who get their impulse from the self-styled American Association for Labor Legislation, which, strange to say, does not have the backing of any labor organization, but is said to be financed by the Rockefeller and Carnegie funds. A great deal of sympathetic mesmerism emanates from this source and is being repeated in this state. The effort of public officials holding sinecures to work the public up to the point of additional state appropriations to carry out their fanciful theories is shown in the extreme in this effort to Prussianize the American workman. The independence and incentive of the American workman is of the greatest importance to our system of government and to himself. A careful examination should be made of the claims of the advocates of social insurance as to its being a panacea for poverty; its tendency will be to increase poverty.

If put into effect it will result in an employer requiring a physical examination of his employees and of every applicant for work. Those who appear to be below the employer's idea of a normal standard will be refused and being out of work will not come within the terms of the proposed law, thus increasing the number of helpless unemployed. This state has a great many casual workers and a large shifting population, especially in the rural districts. This would result in the taxpayer in these districts being taxed for a system from which he could receive no benefits. Many a man who now obtains employment easily would be unable to do so because he could not pass the necessary physical examination required by those who carry the risk of insurance.

There is no relation between health insurance and accident insurance; the latter is the assumption by industries of the damage they do. Compulsory health insurance would attempt to supplement wages by a forced charity donation from employer, fellow workmen and the state to relieve conditions for which industry is in no wise responsible.

If social insurance covered only occupational or vocational diseases there might be some justification for a law which would compel the industry to carry the total expense of sickness resulting therefrom. The sick man may be so because of bad habits or wrong methods of living, for which neither his employer, his fellow workman, nor the state, is in any wise responsible. It must be remembered, too, that the proposed system includes the family and dependents. It does not take a prophet to see the deadening effect of such a system upon the workman. Malingering and carelessness will increase with the indifferent and incompetent. The vitality of our nation depends upon the incentive which is characteristic of a free man; to do away with this, and at a time when we are going to war to maintain the freedom of the individual, is certainly a suggestion that can be traced back to the ruling class of the country in which social insurance originated.

Social insurance is antagonistic to the principles upon which our government is founded.

FLOOD CONTROL PLANS

CONFERENCE HELD TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS AND METHODS OF PROCEDURE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—At its flood control conference on Saturday, the board of supervisors reached an unanimous agreement on several points of policy.

It was decided that instead of appointing a board of engineers to review the flood control plans, a conference should be held in the near future to which A. P. Davis, chief of the U. S. Reclamation Service, William Mulholland, representing local interests and W. F. McClure, state engineer, should be invited. At this conference the plans will be considered in a general way, and the larger problems of methods and procedure discussed.

This conclusion was the result of a compromise between Chairman Hamilton and Supervisor Dodge, who favored the appointment of a reviewing board, and Supervisors McClellan and Woodley, who had opposed the original resolution adopted last winter pledging the board to that course. Supervisor Delorey, who recently succeeded Supervisor Norton, contended that a reviewing board would either hurriedly examine the plans, in which case their work would be worthless, or take many months to go into the work exhaustively, which would cause delay and probably result in radical changes in the plans on which the bonds were voted. He thought that after spending three years and over \$100,000 in perfecting plans, it would be unwise to engage another board and prepare still another set of plans.

The Supervisors adopted this view, concluding that in any event it would be necessary to proceed cautiously, inasmuch as engineers are divided as to methods of flood control. The Reagan plans will therefore stand and the board will, after adopting a new ordinance of issue for the bonds and reaching understandings with the state and federal authorities, deal conservatively with the whole situation. They will follow the Reagan plans in safe-guarding localities of greatest hazard first; observing results therefrom.

Owing to the high cost of labor and materials the district will proceed slowly. The bonds cannot be marketed for ninety days or longer; hence the first work done will probably be financed with the state and federal funds, which are already available to the extent of \$750,000. These appropriations are for work at the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, which will begin first.

GREEK EMBASSY IN WAR-TIMES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—George Rousos, the Greek minister, and his staff, represent the new democracy in the land of the Hellenes. They are in constant touch with Venezilos and are deeply concerned in progress of the Greek mobilization; a question that also concerns 300,000 Greeks working here in America.

In the very heart of the embassy district, at 1715 Massachusetts Avenue near Du Pont Circle—the Greek legation may be found. It is a three story stone building, simply furnished, and breathing a democracy that is symbolic of the happier era in Greece, now that the pro-German ruler, King Constantine, has been removed.

What Greece will do in the war depends largely on the allies' ability to supply arms it is believed here. Approximately 300,000 Greeks are in training, and according to some military experts here the spring campaign in the Balkans will crumble the near-east part of Germany's longer-for Mittle-Europa.

Bulgaria, a little nervous, is waiting for forthcoming developments. Turkey—about out of the war is even more shaky about that Greek army that is busy getting ready.

FALSE STATEMENTS ARE HARMFUL

The finances of the whole country, public as well as private, by force of the national needs at this crisis are subordinated and adjusted to the great Liberty Loan. Financing by railroads or other great industries and all lesser private financing must be considered primarily in relation to the Government loans.

The needs of private interests, the money necessities of the business of the country as well as that of the Government itself are all considered by the Secretary of the Treasury in fixing the amount and date of each issue of Liberty Loan Bonds, and the effect of the issue of bonds on all other securities and all other loans is given due consideration.

The dissemination, therefore, of untrue information, even when made in honest belief and with good intention, is harmful, and Secretary McAdoo on December 20 issued the following strong statement:

"The report that the next issue of Liberty Bonds will be \$8,000,000,000 at 4½ per cent and on March 15, 1918, is wholly unfounded. I wish I could make the patriotic newspaper men of America realize how mischievous and hurtful to the interests of the country such speculative statements are. When a decision has been reached about the next Liberty Loan, it will be officially announced. Meanwhile, all other statements and rumors may be disregarded."

JUNIOR RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One) is organized to enable the children to do their full share and use a part of the school time for the purpose of incorporating Red Cross work directly into the course of study.

"The first condition is that we shall raise a sum equal to 25 cents per pupil. That does not mean that every child has to pay 25 cents. We expect in this school to tell the children they may subscribe any sum from one cent up to 25 cents. We have arranged with Mr. Jensen to give a picture show at the Palace Grand, but we want to organize on the 4th day of February and it will probably be five weeks before we can have this benefit entertainment. He has arranged for 'Treasure Island' by the Fox Kid dies. It will be above criticism and will be something every child will enjoy.

"Having secured the fund each school must have its treasurer who will have charge of the money which will be spent for materials to be made up by the children into the various articles needed by the Red Cross. In this school we will take part of the time devoted to sewing, cooking and manual training and part of the time devoted to separate study periods and general study periods. One class has already organized as a knitting club and every boy and girl in the club is knitting.

"Another thing they can do is to make hospital garments and ambulance pillows. The boys can make knitting needles. The pair I use were made by a boy in the school. In the Junior Manual the services of activities which the children can practice is laid down. Everything they make will be turned over to the Glendale Chapter for distribution as it sees fit. We are at its command and subject to its orders. Within the next month every school in Glendale will be so organized and working."

Miss Midcalf then exhibited a beautiful worsted blanket made of knitted blocks six and one-half inches square which had been made by the S. K. C. (Sammies' Knitting Club) referred to of Grade B. 7-1, and which contained one dark blue block made by Prof. White.

Miss White, director of agriculture and nature study followed Mr. White with a talk on gardening by school children. She said:

"Now that we have been blessed with a little rain we think that the time is ripe to do something. In the city schools they have what they call 'Continuation Garden Work.' Teachers are hired to go out and help the entire family with their gardens. They do very practical work. We can not do that here because the Garden Society Executive Board has met with the school officers and offered a sum of money which is to be used as a revolving fund to furnish seeds to boys and girls at cost price. They have appointed two committees who will work with us, one a committee to buy the seeds at the price to truck gardeners, and another committee to distribute the seeds into packages to be sold to the children. These seeds will be in charge of Mr. Ackley and he will furnish the distributors with a simple form of bookkeeping so they will know which children are buying the seeds.

"We have also enlisted thus far ten people of our town who, out of kindness of their hearts, their sympathy and patriotism, have offered to help the children in their respective districts with the garden work. I think this will work out in a practical way.

"We have found that a boy takes more interest in his own home ground than he will take in ground three or four blocks away which doesn't belong to him or his father. I feel that the vacant lot problem is a man's problem and for that reason we are encouraging children to use their own yards. We are going to discourage the boy or girl who wants to farm three or four vacant lots. It isn't fair to them because it is too much for them to undertake and nothing is accomplished.

"We want them to plant something that can be taken into the kitchen and cooked, not to sell vegetables. We want to teach the children that every bunch of carrots or onions taken into the kitchen will help the sailor or soldier because it leaves other food to be sent where it is needed most. We want the boys and girls to learn to help somebody else. So we have not felt disposed to offer prizes, because it seemed to us they would defeat our purpose.

"Citizens who have offered to help the children with gardens are: Mrs. Woodbury, Mr. Hartman, Mr. Hartley and David Black."

Before dismissing the audience the president announced that at the next meeting which would be held February 11th, Sidney N. Reeve would be the speaker.



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GOSSIP PROPAGANDA FLOODING COUNTRY

OLD MONEY SOLD

By ROBERT J. BENDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Gossip propaganda is the latest thing in German wars to be distributed by pro-Germans in America.

Insidious rumors apparently rising out of nowhere but carefully disseminated until they have followed a course from coast to coast have in recent months flooded the country. Here are a few of them:

Secretary Tumulty, the President's confidential right-hand man in the White House, has been reported arrested, jailed at Fort Leavenworth and shot for treason in every state in the union.

Transports carrying American soldiers to France have been sunk in fleet and countless war vessels have been destroyed by the rumor-mongers.

Shortages in salt and numerous other necessities, forecast by rumor have caused housewives to start buying stampedes in many cities.

The wildest kind of reports have emanated from training camps.

All of these have been designated to create unrest and dissatisfaction in war conditions.

As a matter of fact, Tumulty is alive and well pursuing his daily work at the White House and admittedly growing somewhat stout on the job.

Not an American transport has been attacked or sunk that the people have not been duly informed about through the press and any threatened food shortages are announced in advance by the food administration.

The government counts on the American sense of humor and intelligence to deal lightly with the nation-wide "whispering propaganda" of German agents not yet brought to justice. An appeal to refuse to pass on this talk is made.

SAFETY FIRST

Minority Leader Gillett of Massachusetts received the following from a constituent recently:

"I wish you would send me one of your safety razors this year instead of my usual allotment of free seeds. My garden doesn't grow half so fast as my beard, so I prefer the razor, if it's all the same to you."—Washington Times.

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